

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday with overcast night and morning; little change in temperature; light variable wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 3, NO. 302

Published Every Day
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOC (1500 Kc) 8:30 a.m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p.m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty" — Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m.

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FEE CASE SQUABBLE APPEALED TO WEBB

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

BRIDGE PLAN DISLIKED BY WEST ORANGE

Piling Type Bridge
Denounced By Some

Dr. George W. Crane, who according to press reports and generally accepted information, has become a noted psychologist, has courage along with his other deductions. After observing the Easter parade along Michigan avenue, he says women wear the kind of hats they do because they never mentally grow up. That's a type of bravery rarely declared these days. He says the same tendency which leads a little girl to imitate big sister, continues as she grows up, with the result she becomes a slave to fashion. Hence the kind of hats. I've got a few friends I would like to have the professor meet.

And then there was the fem who got a ticket for running through a boulevard signal and when the traffic officer offered her another for repeating the offence, she said: "Oh, I got one this morning."

Deep drilling for oil is a subject interesting in Orange county, due to the prevalence of black gold. The Continental Oil Co. in the Bakerville area has a producing well at something more than 15,000 feet. If hell is in the direction we think it is, looks like oil companies will go that far to get it.

Costa Mesa is going to put on a "Scarecrow" show, and I'm going down and enter a la natural.

Letter comes to my desk addressed "Skinin." That fellow either stumbled on to something, or somebody has been talking. It doesn't seem like he could have come that close accidentally.

Notice where Mexico has signed a deal for the sale of 15,000,000 barrels of oil belonging to someone else. Or has that "grab" been adjusted out of court.

Second installment of taxes due after today. The first half gave me a head ache, and by the time the second one arrived I was unconscious.

To promote a larger interest in governmental issues a group of citizens have organized themselves into what they call "The Commonwealth Club," and on Friday evening of this week will listen to a discussion on "The Unicameral Legislature," by Prof. L. E. Beeman. The unicameral system is, as I understand it, a case of where "two hearts beat as one" where the couple moves into one house on the theory that you can save some overhead along with other theories, of which politics is mostly constructed. But Prof. Beeman, who studies those issues, will tell you about it if you let him.

Local dealers send me something about a singing motor. Says now is the time to tune 'er up.

At a certain cafe where a patron has established a reputation for regularity, both in attendance and payment, friends whom exchequer runs too low to meet the lunch charge have been requesting the cashier to "let George pay it." The victim's generosity finally collapsed. When one of his friends told him that "a good name was rather to be chosen than great riches," he said he preferred to protect his name.

Editor service club publication: Spell Daniger with one "n." I wouldn't tip this off to you only I make a lot of mistakes myself.

Bill Stauffer has been chosen president of the Rotary club for the ensuing term. Bill is manager for Cavalier & Co., but his election as Rotary president isn't any speculation. He'll make a good one. Didn't want the place. Those are the kind who give the position most serious consideration. Wasn't out to give him a personal welcome, so he can take it through this column.

Acquaintance threatens to send me a "pound" for this column, and my only avenue of escape was Ed Durling.

As a business pulsation four billion ought to help some, but it might not be amiss to suggest that business must pay it back in taxes. However, "a shot in the arm" will help, even if the momentum lags later on. I am in favor of good times, and as the little child says, "the gooder" the better.

What congress should do is to pass some measure making available

Ranchers Threaten Boycott

County's Coast Association Asks Beach Purchase

OFFICERS OF CITY 'FIRED'

Placentia Council
Rehires Workers

All appointive city officials of Placentia, "fired" Monday night by a "reform" city council, were re-hired at an adjourned meeting, with the exception of City Attorney Thomas L. McFadden.

City Judge Sam Harmony, City Engineer George Bates, Police Chief Gus Barnes, Fire Chief Horace Lucy and all members of the street department were out of jobs Monday night, when their positions were declared vacant.

The "reform" movement apparently back-fired between Monday night and Tuesday, as the entire city staff with the exception of McFadden was re-appointed.

Rolland Thompson, Santa Ana attorney and city attorney for Newport Beach, was appointed to fill McFadden's position. Two council members, holdovers from last year's board, Mayor C. E. Haiber and A. C. Schalles, opposed McFadden's release.

L. V. Steen and Walter McKeahan, re-elected to the council in the recent municipal vote, joined with F. R. Burns in the inaction.

No reason was given by the council for the drastic about-face last night.

Cops, Riot Guns, Fail to Get Owl That Claws Victim

The owl has struck!

And it means war. Oliver Owl fiercely fluttered from a tree in the 700 block on Bush street last night, attacking and severely scratching E. E. Wilson, 805 Bush street, as he was walking home.

Police gathered their forces. Officers B. A. Hershey, William Heard and George Boyd rushed to the scene, waving riot guns.

They couldn't find Oliver.

Kidnap Suspect's Trial Under Way

A jury of seven men and five women was to begin deliberations after lunch this afternoon which will determine the fate of Lawson O. Gist of Orange on three felony charges.

The jury was instructed by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen just before noon recess to follow, during arguments by Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold McCabe and Defense Atty. Fred Johnston, Gist is charged with kidnapping, robbery and grand theft against James K. Givens of Santa Ana, Feb. 25, when he assertedly climbed into Givens' car, forced a gun into his ribs and forced the motorist to drive several blocks before taking the car and personal property.

Operations will continue, they said. Fish will be accepted under contracts with San Diego boats not manned by unionists.

Peanuts 'Strike'; Machine Vanishes

Someone complained a week ago that the peanut vending machine on the counter of the El Prado cafe wasn't giving enough peanuts for a penny.

But since then, someone else received more than his money's worth, because he took the whole machine, pennies and all.

Charles Madison, 624½ North Birch street, owner of the machine, reported the theft yesterday, thus mystifying Prop. George Avas of El Prado who thought Madison was the one who had come to get the vending gadget.

Child, 4, Escapes
In Traffic Crash

The flood recurred in miniature on South Shelton street yesterday afternoon when water spouted forth from a fire plug at Shelton and Fairview streets after Mrs. T. A. Bolte, 930 South Shelton street, struck it.

Mrs. Bolte told police she hit the plug while trying to avoid an approaching car. City water department officials cleaned up the flood.

Maytag factory authorized sales and repairing. Factory parts. See Classification No. 49.

P.T.A. Meeting In Garden Grove

Fourth District P.T.A. will meet tomorrow at the Garden Grove High school, with registration starting at 9 a.m. and the meeting opening at 9:30.

A school of instruction will be held for all P.T.A. presidents and their executive boards, who are requested to be present. District chairmen will give their yearly reports.

I See By Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

Five-year lease of five-room new modern home; garage, chicken houses and runs for 750 chickens. See Classification No. 24.

For rent—Garage and gas station. Manchester Blvd. See Classification No. 29.

One piano—Baby grand. Some as low as \$5 per month. See Classification No. 52.

Maytag factory authorized sales and repairing. Factory parts. See Classification No. 49.

What congress should do is to pass some measure making available

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TO H--- WITH GRAND JURY, SAYS WEST

Action May Mean
Delay in Settlement

Loss of thousands of dollars in fees until 1942 faced county taxpayers today, as supervisors threw a wrench into legal machinery designed to test validity of their bullet-riddled salary ordinance.

If courts find one thing improper in the board's method of collecting fees formerly retained by individual officials, the fees possibly could not be collected for four more years. If the ordinance is valid in all respects, it would go into effect as of last year.

The board late yesterday defied District Attorney W. F. Menton and appealed to Attorney General U. S. Webb to prosecute their fee cases in a stormy session which included a statement by Supervisor N. E. West:

"To h--- with the grand jury!"

Menton already had prepared a mandamus suit against Sheriff Logan Jackson to be filed directly in the appellate court, which would get quick determination of the controversial fee clause.

DELAY COSTLY

But supervisors, in causing the delay by appealing to Webb, put taxpayers in danger of losing the fees for another four years. If the method of seizing fees in the ordinance is illegal, the law must be amended to be in force 90 days before the general election of Nov. 8. That would make effective date of the amendment not later than Aug. 8. An ordinance must be passed 30 days before it can be effective, which would make it July 8 at the latest that the amendment must be passed if it is to apply to officers elected this year.

If legal procedure is not taken quickly—and appeals and court

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

FDR Plans Step To Aid Finance And Make Jobs

TRAIN VICTIM CUT IN PIECES

Inquest Scheduled;
Friend Identifies



General Pershing is shown above as he arrived in New York to attend the wedding of his son. He was reported looking "spry." He declined the use of a wheelchair.

Identification of Zamora's body was made shortly before noon today by Herman Zabel, county identification chief, from fingerprints in the record bureau files. He had been tentatively identified by Josephine Quintana, a friend who told Abby the clothes "looked like" those of Zamora, missing from his home since Sunday. The tragedy occurred at 5:28 p.m. yesterday between Irvine and Compton stations.

An inquest will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

HINT MITCHELL CHINA BOUND

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Twelve shiny-faced youngsters were gathered nervously, grinded and saluted briskly as Superior Judge H. G. Ames—who sent them their pinned tenderfoot badges to their new Scout shirts.

They are charter members of Troop 37, sponsored by the Civitan club for the juvenile home. Only the best-behaved may be Scouts.

Civitan members presented a large American flag to the new troop, after Judge Ames said:

"My feeling tonight is envy—envy that you boys have an opportunity which I did not . . . I hope you always observe the oath and laws you have recited . . ."

They frequently had hinted he would like to go to China, friends told The Journal.

In event he were heading for the war zone, it was believed he may have had to go to New York first to straighten out some papers and take new examinations for a pilot's license.

Mitchell's wife, Mrs. Bonnie Mitchell, meanwhile, was awaiting word from her husband, who left his ranch home on Tuesday of last week, later abandoning his car at Albuquerque, N. M., and wiring his wife that she could send for it there. The car since has been returned.

The last eruption was March 25 after a year of inactivity.

Rancher Loses Life
In Bridge Crash

LONG BEACH, Calif.—A middle-aged husband killed his wife and himself, police reported today, leaving a note that "I lost my head—it happened so suddenly."

The dead are Frank N. and Mary St. John, each 52, who came here a year ago from Minneapolis.

Officers found the woman's body, stabbed in the neck and shoulder, in a bedroom of her home last night. St. John, a used car dealer, was hanging from a rafter in another room.

Man Kills Wife,
Self at Beach

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300 Killed in
Turkish Quakes

ANKARA, Turkey, April 20—Three hundred persons were killed and 20 villages were shaken to the ground by violent earthquakes in Central Anatolia, reports said today.

It was feared the total casualties would be much larger when a count of the dead and injured was completed.

The quakes were felt all day afternoon at Ankara, the capital, and at Konia, Kirshehir and Kayseri.

The park would include 1050 acres surrounding the springs

above San Juan Capistrano. For

estacy officials and land owners at

present are discussing terms for

purchase of the property.

Harry Welch of Newport-Balboa, reporting for the committee

studying possibility of establish-

ment of a junior college along the

coast, said the survey is nearly

finished and announced a meeting

for completion of plans for May

11 in Newport Harbor High School. Burr Brown, Seal Beach, said his committee is still working on a plan for establishment of a naval base near Sunet Beach.

Senator Harry Westover and Leslie F. Kimmell of Laguna Beach discussed legislative matters.

Carl Hankey of San Juan Capistrano was in charge of the meeting.

ISABEL ROBERTS, 21, of North Vernon, Ind., suffered a crushed chest and possibly internal injuries.

PSITTACOSIS DEATH

LODON, April 20—Psittacosis (parrot disease) was officially blamed today for the death of W. J. Sprunt, zoo keeper at the London Regent's park.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX REPORTED 'HELPFUL' IN PROMOTING JOBS

Senate Approves Flat Rate Assessment On Corporation Incomes! Condemned By FDR

WASHINGTON. (P)—The senate unemployment committee reported today enactment of senate-approved corporation income and capital gains taxes would be "exceedingly helpful" in making jobs for the nation's 12,000,000 and more unemployed. At the same time, the committee reported that relief expenditures for 1933-37 aggregated \$19,300,000,000 of which \$14,200,000,000 came from the federal treasury and \$5,100,000,000 from state and local sources.

The senate approved taxes, imposing flat rates on corporation income and capital gains have been approved by business and condemned by the administration. President Roosevelt has endorsed the house-approved tax bill, which would continue in modified form the present undistributed profits tax on corporations and would provide a sliding scale of rates on capital gains.

The unemployment committee, headed by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), reported:

"The committee, however, does not believe that the permanent solution of the unemployment problem is quite so simple, and therefore, intends to pursue its inquiry in the hope that as a result of further study under more normal conditions, it can make recommendations broader in scope."

Proponents of the senate tax bill immediately seized upon the report as ammunition for arguments in behalf of the measure.

A joint conference committee seeking to adjust differences between the house and senate measures has become deadlocked, and yesterday recessed until Friday.

The unemployment committee, which held lengthy hearings earlier this year, reported that representatives of major industries made only one specific recommendation—that congress either repeal or modify the existing undistributed profits tax and modify the capital gains levy.

The report added:

"The senate has passed the revenue bill repealing the first named tax and modifying the second, which bill, if enacted into law, will according to the testimony of those industrial leaders, result in encouraging capital to expand industry and provide jobs."

New Manager



(Continued from Page 1)

able more money, and then let the congressmen come home so they could get some of it. "Ain't we got an election comin' this fall?"

Drop down Carbon canyon shows that it has lost none of its beauty. Few more commercial spots, but nature still predominates, and as long as it remains the canyon will attract.

California is growing more than fruit and flowers and vegetables. It has a growing relief tax burden which will pull the house down on our heads if it isn't checked. Too many people are devising ways and means whereby they can attach themselves to the state relief rolls to portend a healthy financial situation. What we want is self-sustaining citizens. Not citizens to be sustained.

Bud Levin leaves a note on my desk, and the words he couldn't spell out he just drew long straight lines. Yep. I understand every word he didn't write.

Literature from the All-Year Club of Southern California, Ltd., arrives via regular mail—and from female. A map shows the relative proximity of major points of interest, and Santa Ana gets a spot. Will Will Galleenne of Huntington Beach please take notice. He will. Twenty-six free services are listed for visitors. The All-Year club was created to include the entire twelve months in its repertoire of attractions for tourists. Originally California stressed the winter season.

GOP Delegates Can Use Transportation

Delegates who are driving to the G. O. P. 19th congressional district convention Saturday in Riverside and have room in their cars for extra passengers should notify Arthur Eklund, secretary of the first supervisorial district committee, he said today.

Eklund has charge of transportation to the gathering and can be reached by telephone at 46. Delegates who wish rides should also contact him, he said.

Lad Badly Cut In Traffic Crash

The Disaster Loan corporation began furnishing flood rehabilitation money this week to Orange county residents who have applied for such assistance.

The owner of a Santa Ana dairy, for example, received \$1000 through this federal agency for the purpose of repairing flood damage done to a tractor, a truck and corrals, as well as replacing cattle food which was washed away.

The proprietor of an auto court in Orange has received a similar sum of money for rehabilitation work there, and an orange rancher now has funds to clear away flood debris from around his trees.

Thirty-four loan applications have thus far been sent from the Orange county office of the corporation to Los Angeles and Washington for approval, according to S. L. Rodgers, field representative. Those granted this week were among the first applied for when the office was established in the Ramona building here. Applications are still being received at the Santa Ana headquarters. The interest rate on the loans is low, terms are comparatively easy, and the service is for flood victims who are unable to borrow money elsewhere.

DEALER ACCUSED
Petty theft charges against R. L. Dalton, Santa Ana second-hand dealer, were dismissed in Santa Ana justice court today on a compromise agreement in which he was to pay \$7.50 to the court for partial reimbursement to Mrs. Harriet Caston, complaining wit-

Driving Japanese Offensive Thrusts Back China Troops

SHANGHAI. (P)—A driving Japanese offensive today thrust back the Central China army in two major battles along the 50-mile front in Southern Shantung province.

The offensive checked optimism Chinese had shown with their victory at Taeihachwang, and it appeared they were making a last stand in the province—more than three-fourths of its 56,000 square miles nominally under Japanese control.

The two battles were along the Lini front on the Yi river and at Hanchwang, southwest tip of the front. A Japanese said they captured Lini and Chinese admitted loss at Hanchwang.

Japanese capture of Lini put them in position for a reorganized drive against the vital Lunghai railway, China's east-west trunk line.

The intensity of the Japanese offensive indicated Lini was subjected to two days of aerial bombing and constant artillery shelling before the final infantry assault.

The Japanese said this incessant pounding shattered one corner of the walls, enabling troops to fight their way by hand to the top and pour a heavy fire upon the Chinese defenders below.

Chinese had reported a force of 60,000 marching for the attack on Lini, a short time before Japanese announcement of its capture. The Chinese admitted they retreated from Hanchwang before an overwhelming Japanese attack during the night. Chinese had claimed its capture only yesterday.

The Japanese offensive was designed to utilize Lini as the base for a quick drive to desecre a Japanese force, barricaded in nearby Yihsiien and under repeated assa

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Brick Dust

RAMBLING
AROUND
ORANGE
COUNTY
—
with
T. N.
(BRICK)
GAINES

**MARINE GROUP
APPOINTED BY
ASSOCIATED**

**Harbor Workers Are
Named By Welch**

NEWTOWN-BALBOA.—Appointment of members of "Orange County Harbor Associates," which includes the marine affairs committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county, was announced today by Harry Welch, chairman.

The idea is to have all the farmers, amateur and professional, to enter scarecrows for competition, with swell prizes for winners. There'll be mama and papa and little girl and little boy scarecrows. Also funny ones, sad ones and some that actually are made to scare away birds.

After the competition is over, the dummies will be placed on exhibition in Boulevard park and there'll probably be a party or parade or something. Which'll be more fun for everyone but the scarecrows.

Rigged one up at home the other day in order to take a picture. Neighbor Chris Aaby came over to see the excitement and claimed the creation looked exactly like Skinny Skirvin, although it appeared a wee mite too well fed.

Which probably will even things up with a nasty remark made recently by our page one columnist when he hinted that Gaines' turkeys were acquired from neighboring roosts and not from eggs. As a result of his remarks, I was expecting a deluge of visitors trying to identify missing birds, and so had to kill our family fowl!

In spite of the accusations, the turkey wasn't bad eating, however!

Word comes from Laguna that the Easter egg hunt there Sunday was huge success. Every egg was rooted out from hiding places, and prizes given many boys and girls who found lucky eggs.

Which is slightly different from the situation at my house, where eggs were so well hidden that four are still missing.

I'm preparing also to offer a lucky prize for finders of missing hen fruit. I'll have to get 'em before we have too much of this warm weather!

Also from Laguna comes bad news. Very bad.

Some mean kids tore the roof from the beautiful Girl Scout camp building and strew—strewed—scattered salt, pepper and dishes all over the floor, cut all the screens and threw phonograph records and similar equipment all over the place.

I hope when Chief Abe Johnson catches the marauders—and he will, I hear—that he puts 'em in Laguna's palatial pooh hotel for a while!

Bright news arrives from San Clemente, where my friend Uncle Dan Mulhern is still occupying the mayor's seat.

Uncle Dan told everyone the other night that his city is out of debt, which really is something!

It's been a long, hard grind. Every city department, almost, was snowed under with huge debts, but Dan and his council started to work, whittling down the total and avoiding bankruptcy or whatever happens to financially cities by hard work and thoughtful planning.

Everyone in the Spanish Village, I think, owes Dan and the council a vote of thanks. Maybe even they should raise their salutes, huh?

Also, I'm glad to see my friend Major A. Clinton Boice re-elected to his mighty position in Orange.

At least from the angle of a newspaperman, Mayor Boice has been a good "hizzoner." He's always been helpful when you're trying to dig up a story, and I think he's done a good job of managing.

(After that back-pat, I think I'll start a drive to have the mayor give Chief of Police George Franzen tip his hat to all newspapermen. Wouldn't that be fun?)

**YOUTH DAY
DATE IS SET**

ORANGE.—Police Officer V. G. Wolfe, as head of the Youth Day committee of the 20-30 club, gained consent of the city council Monday to designate Thursday, April 28, as Youth Day in Orange, when the pupils from the high school will fill all city offices under the auspices of the club.

Mayor A. C. Boice announced his intention to issue a proclamation to that effect, and following this the students at the high school will hold an election, electing the various city officials from their number.

Not only will the youths run the city on that day, but they are promised a free dinner with the 20-30 club Wednesday night, and a ride on the nice red fire engine. The council also will be guests of the 20-30 club Thursday night.

ATTEND FUNERAL

COSTA MESA.—Capt. and Mrs. Clifton Nottage and daughter, Mrs. Ervin Herbst, of 236 Broadway, attended the funeral of their son-in-law and brother-in-law, Howard Clinton, which was held yesterday in Los Angeles. Mr. Clinton was an employee of the Los Angeles city postoffice.

GUESTS IN CABIN

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lounsberry and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murbarger were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Custer at their mountain cabin near Lake Elsinore.

DESSERT TRIP

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flinn and son, Wayne, and daughter, Jane, enjoyed a trip to Warner Hot Springs and Lake Elsinore Sunday.

EASTER GUESTS

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Frank Wells had as her houseguests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Lippitt of Los Angeles. On Sunday, the Lippitts and Mrs. Wells and her son, Frank Jr., were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lippitt's parents in South Pasadena.

DRY LAND ANGLING

WEST POINTS, Neb.—Jim Neary brought no fish home, but he did catch a chicken on his hook. Returning after an unlucky bit of angling, Neary tossed his tackle over a fence—then regretted it immediately. One of his best laying hens swallowed hook, bait and sinker.

"Ah well," philosophized Neary, "I always did like chicken better than fish."

FEATHERS RANKED

CORNELL university home economists rank feathers for cushions in this order: Goose, duck, chicken, and turkey.

RETURN TO H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer (Louise Smith) recently returned to Huntington Beach after an eight-month stay in Hot Springs, New Mex.

TOWNSEND DINNER

COSTA MESA.—The three Townsend clubs of Costa Mesa will unite in giving a free dinner next Tuesday evening for businessmen of the community in appreciation for the continued support and assistance they have given local clubs.

VISIT IN COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA.—Melvin L. Backes and son, of Steamboat Springs, Colo., arrived recently for a visit with Backes' brother, C. V. Backes and family, of 2546 Orange avenue. Also visiting in the Backes home is Grant Reaves of Baldwin Park, Mrs. Backes' father.

WEEKEND GUESTS

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Myrtle Stanhope and Mrs. Hazel Hughes of Los Angeles were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller over the weekend.

WINTER POINTS

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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Three Book Review Groups Meet

Ebel's three Book Review sections, one of the Senior group and two Junior ones, had delightful meetings yesterday afternoon and evening, each with a particularly fine guest reviewer.

Seniors met in the charming home of Mrs. F. W. Slaback on Santa Clara street, with Mrs. F. C. Rowland and Mrs. W. F. Wadell as co-hostesses. Their reviewer was Mrs. Leslie Kimmell of Laguna Beach, who was introduced by Mrs. John Tessmann.

Lovely flowers from the hostesses' gardens and from Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Perry Lewis, and Mrs. M. E. LeSourd were everywhere.

Mrs. Kimmel, prominent clubwoman and popular reviewer, who presents a weekly radio book review every Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. on KVOC, revealed an excellent critical ability and delicate wit as she summarized and commented on "Brides Are Like New Shoes" by Anne Fisher, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, "The Yearling" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, and "Farewell To Tontette" by Betina Harding.

The afternoon ended with a tea course with Mrs. Terry Stephen son presiding at the table which was spread with a point venise cloth and centered with a Japanese arrangement of cala lilies. Delightful late in the afternoon was a group of solos sung by Mrs. Slaback in response to popular request. Her neighbor, Mrs. M. E. Le Sourd, who was a special guest, accompanied her at the piano.

FIRST SECTION

Election of new officers for Junior Ebelles' First Book Review section was of interest, and resulted in Mrs. Alvin Stauffer being named to take over the leader's duties of Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond. Mrs. Charles McDaniel will be program chairman, and Mrs. Newell Vandermost will be treasurer.

The meeting was held at the North Ross street home of Mrs. Claude Brakewill with Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. Harold Dale as co-hostesses. Colorful spring flowers of all description, several of them the gift of Mrs. Ray Tarr and Mrs. Edward Walker, were used to decorate, with larkspur dominating the central table. Refreshments were served in tray style.

PARTY HONORS ABSENT GUEST

A birthday party honoring Miss Audrey Barnes who is a student at the John Brown University in Arkansas, was held recently at the Barnes home at 1318 Duran street with Miss Ruth Miller as hostess. The courageous nature of women and some of the outstanding things women have done were told in Mrs. McCracken's reviews, which also included "Helen Keller's Journal," and a biography of Louisa May Alcott by Katherine Anthony.

The foundation fund tea and musicals will be held Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William C. Watkins, 1502 North Ross street. Garden section of the club will stage a flower show for the May 17 meeting. A benefit ways and means section party to be held May 19 was announced.

SORORITY HAS NEW MEMBER

Kappa Delta Phi sorority met at the home of its president, Miss Mary Marcene Cook, last night at 1012 West Second street for the formal initiation of a new member, Mrs. Harold Pangle of Balboa. Following a short business session the members spent the evening visiting.

This group, too, is planning a social meeting and beach party for May, and hostesses will be Miss Mary Nalle, Miss Alberta Greene, Miss Lillian Carr and Miss Violet Holter.

Mrs. Ernest Crosier Phillips gave a charming review of "Madame Curie" as the featured program, and later presided over a tea table centered with violet iris.

N. D. G. W. HOLD CARD PARTY

Native Daughters held a card party last night at the home of Mrs. Perry Salter on Maybury street, with Miss Mary Salter and Mrs. Don Salter acting as co-hostesses. Bridge was played during the evening with Mrs. Gordon Evanston winning first award; Miss Evelyn Hilgenbeck, second prize, and Mrs. Don Crumley consolation.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Guests present included the Mesdames Raymond Marsile, Elizabeth Marsile, William Mize, Walter Hiskey, Paul Etzold, Walter Cook, Carolyn Opp and Carl Schroeder.

CLUB GIVES MEMBER SHOWER

When Mrs. Lawrence Haupert was hostess to her bridge club last night at her home, 1155 West Eighth street, she turned the occasion into a layette shower for Mrs. Bert Banks, one of the members.

Following an evening of games, the guests were seated at a table centered with a large stork and at each place tiny baby carriages or booties in pink and blue crepe paper.

A large chest of drawers for the baby's clothes was given the guest of honor by the group. Members present were the Misses Jerry Haupert and Estelle Schlesinger and the Mesdames Albert Markel, Walter Markel, Bert Hoffmann, Bert Banks, Perry Davis and Burley Durbin, and three guests were Mrs. Peter Prager, Mrs. Hugh McKemy and Miss Jean Gaspar.

MARY STODDARD

Phone 3600
If You Don't Like Dancing
Don't Let It Worry
You A Bit

A girl of 18 with a good sense of humor who is able to do many things should not let her inability to dance or, her desire not to dance, hinder her socially. There are many interesting things to do, and people to do them with, besides dancing.

Dear Miss Stoddard—I've read other people's problems in your column with interest and now wish to present mine:

I am 18 years old and out of school, but here is my third-fold problem:

To begin with I am very self-conscious and shy. I avoid large groups of people. They seem to frighten me.

But in a small group I can hold my own. I'm told I have a good sense of humor and I'm not hard to look at, although I am about 30 pounds overweight. That's the second difficulty and the third, is dancing. I don't dance.

People think this is terrible. Yet, I've tried and I don't like it and so I don't do it.

I can do nearly everything else well and enjoy all sports. I can do many things that my friends who dance, can't.

Surely, there are other people who don't dance. I wish people would realize that dancing isn't the only pastime in the world.

Perhaps you think these problems are nothing at all, but to me they are real and I would like your opinion. Thanks. GIRL LOST.

Just lay your whole scheme of things around that "sense of humor" your friends tell you you have and you'll realize the full meaning of what I say when I tell you that no situation or no person is ever lost if a sense of humor is handy.

It's absurd to let the idea that you do not dance or do not care for it, handicap you. There are hundreds of bright, interesting people who do not care for dancing and they do not let it worry them, consequently it doesn't worry those with whom they come in contact. Since you do not care for dancing, why bother about "large crowds." Just stay in your own circle and some day leave the crowds to those who enjoy them.

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB HEARS TRAVEL TALK

Musical Arts club met yesterday at Daniger's tearoom for a luncheon and program. The singing of club songs during the lunch hour started the afternoon off in lively fashion. The American Legion quartet was present to sing a group of Hawaiian selections in keeping with the program of the day. The song arrangement was done by Miss Ruth Armstrong, director-accompanist for the group.

The home was beautifully decorated with talismanic roses, yellow ranunculus, and yellow candleholders grown in the home garden.

Monopoly was played during the evening with delicious refreshments served at the close of the festivities. Guests for the evening included the Misses Mildred Goodwin, Hazel Schwarm, Dorothy Franke, Lela Slaback, Mary Hunter, Violet Rogers, Dorothy White, Marjorie Lewis, Winona Barrett, Janice Gardner, and Alven Allerman, Dick Allerman, Glen Layton, Ernest Barrett, Stanley Sebastian, Fred Blauer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes, and son Norris.

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The foundation fund tea and musicals will be held Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William C. Watkins, 1502 North Ross street.

Garden section of the club will stage a flower show for the May 17 meeting. A benefit ways and means section party to be held May 19 was announced.

HOME IS SCENE OF WEDDING ON EASTER

Miss Martha Zlaket became the Easter bride of Charles Hezmal-hach of Fullerton at an afternoon ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Zlaket, 2409 North Park boulevard. Father O'Brien of St. Joseph's church performed the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hezmal-hach of 129 North Yale street Fullerton.

The bride wore a white satin princess style wedding gown and carried a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley, and maiden hair fern. Matron of honor was Mrs. Hazel Sloan of Balboa who wore a turquoise lace dress with matching soft straw hat and satin slippers. Best man was Bob Hezmal-hach, brother of the groom.

A home altar was constructed of a pair of white candelabra, banked with lilies and roses in pastel shades, arranged by the bride's sister, Mrs. F. C. Sloan, and her aunt Mrs. G. N. Zlaket.

Miss Lorraine Zlaket of Placentia, niece of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride attended Santa Ana high school, while the groom went to high school in Fullerton, and to college in Arizona. He is a landscape gardener.

An Easter wedding dinner was served buffet style at the bride's home, to the thirty relatives and close friends present, before the young couple left for their honeymoon at Santa Catalina Island.

The bride wore a going away suit of luggage tan with beige accessories. The young couple will make their home at the La Marrianna apartments in Fullerton.

CLUB MEETS FOR LUNCH, CARDS

Harmony Club met at the Rossmore cafe for luncheon yesterday which was followed by an afternoon of cards at the Masonic temple. The Mesdames Elizabeth and Betty Gowdy were hostesses at lunch to the group. Mrs. Lloyd Gowdy was a guest at the meeting.

Contract prizes went to Mrs. Winnie Dean and Mrs. Nellie Young, and auction prizes to Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy and Mrs. Helen Aubin. Next meeting of the group will be May 3 with a pot-luck at the temple.

ALPHA CHI PLAN LUNCHEON

Any Alpha Chi Omega alumnae of Orange county is urged to attend a meeting of alumnae at Daniger's Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at which time plans will be made for a raffle to be given in May.

It will be the final get-together of the newly-organized sorority association until next fall.

Mrs. Mann Is Feted By DeMolay Club

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

Combining the sadness of a farewell with a happy reunion and dinner party, members of the Mothers' Circle of DeMolay last night feted a past president, Mrs. E. C. Mann, who with her family leaves tomorrow for Grand Junction, Colo., to make her home.

The affair took the form of an outdoor pot-luck supper in the beautiful garden and outside living-room of the Roy Horton home. A long table was decorated with colorful flowers, and Mrs. Glenn Lycan, president of the group, presented Mrs. Mann with a lovely damask luncheon set as a farewell gift from the group.

One of the growing flower shops had a big show room built around a huge redwood tree, a living thing of beauty, towering 125 feet skyward above the shop. The rough bark of the bole is a fine background for potted ferns and palms. The Easter window decorations of this shop were among the loveliest in town.

Otto Schroeder, orange grower on Lincoln street, has been collecting stones and ores for years as a hobby. He goes to the Chocolate mountains of the Chuckwalla range, 100 miles east of Salton Sea, and brings back boxes and boxes of rough looking stones that look dirty and drab until he cuts and polishes them. He uses a special diamond saw, and polishing wheels of corundum. Copper, malachite, azurite, jasper and agate and some crystals, amethyst, green and rose tourmalines are among the stones he finds. These are called geodes, and some are hollow lined with white crystals while the more solid ones have centers of beauty, jasper and agate with flashes of deep red or azure. Mr. Schroeder with a deep artistic sense, finds pictures in these lovely polished surfaces, of ocean and sky, with mountains or islands or desert scenes. His workshop in the basement is full of interesting implements and stones, though his finished treasures are in cabinet in the home built by his father 50 years ago.

Saw a fine photo of that handsome young Santa Anan, James Parker Wilson, at the Hatzfeld home. James is assistant attaché in the agricultural department of the United States legation in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and is "going places."

Have seen a number of new goldene or yellow spring coats. Ann

YOUNG MUSICIAN BECOMES BRIDE OF BEACH MAN

MISS GERHART WEDS LOS ANGELES MAN

MISS GERHART

WEDS LOS

ANGELES MAN

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YOU NEVER SAW SUCH BARGAINS!!

- Percales! • Domestics! • Muslin!
- Wash Fabrics! • Towels!
- Pillow Cases, etc!

Thursday and Friday are destined to be red letter days in Famous' history! The most dramatic 10c sale we have ever attempted! Values beyond compare—savings of one-half and more on wanted merchandise!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

JUST LOOK WHAT 10¢ WILL BUY AT THE FAMOUS
Save 1/2 and More!

Homemakers . . . Don't Miss This!

LESS THAN MILL COST!

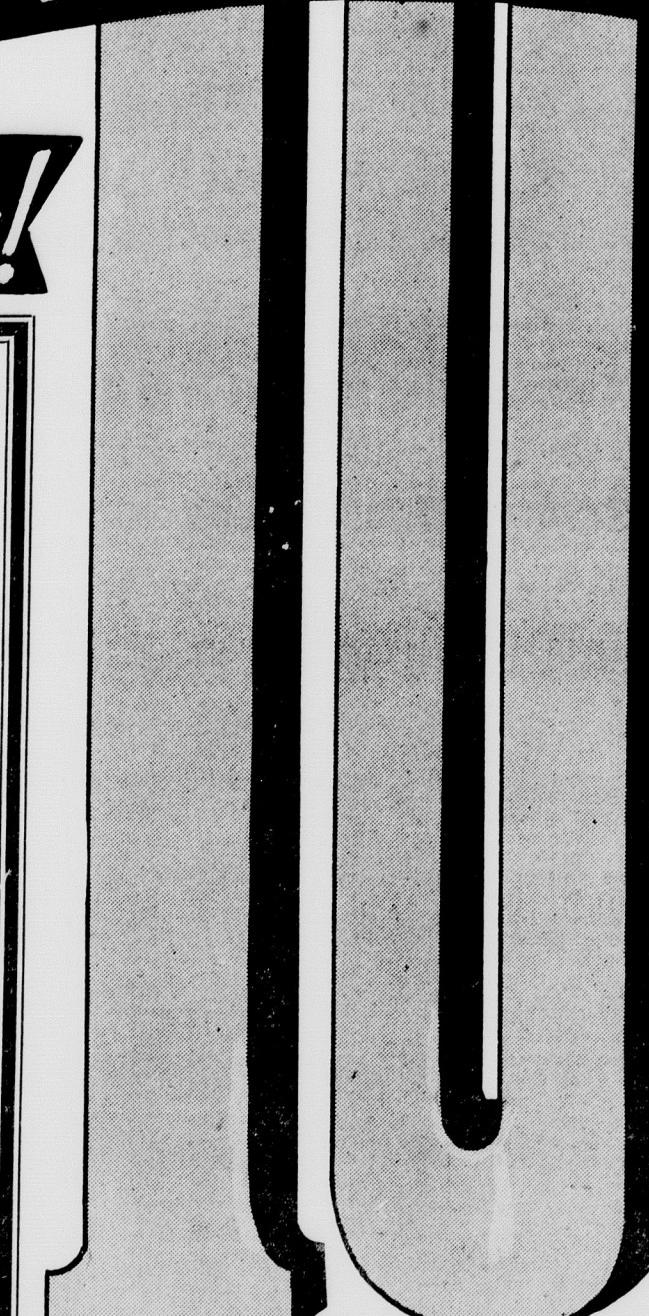
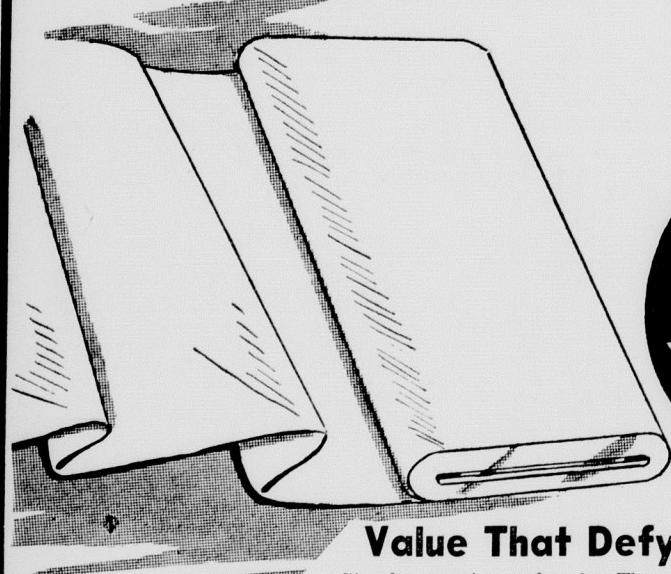
BLEACHED MUSLIN

*Spectacular
2-Day Sale!*

2 YDS. 10¢

Value That Defys Competition

Simply amazing value for Thursday and Friday! 64x64-count (close weave) bleached muslin priced at less than today's mill cost! 36-inch width. None to dealers. Limit 10 yards to a customer.



**EXTRA! 36-in. PERCALE
2 YDS**

Don't rub your eyes. For it's true that we're selling fast color figured percales at 2 yards for 10¢! Full pieces, all perfect quality, in assorted patterns on dark grounds only. 36-inch. Limit 10 yards. None to dealers.

(While It Lasts)

10¢

Thursday & Friday!

**2,000 YDS.
FIGURED PERCALE**

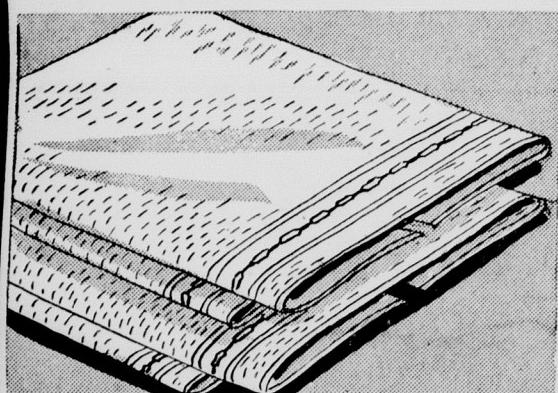
*Ridiculously
Low-Priced!*

**10¢
YD**



DOZENS OF GAY SPRING PATTERNS!

Think of the smart, summery frocks, aprons and pajamas you can fashion with such economy from these gay figured percales! Brand new, fast color, 36-inch. 2000 yards and dozens of patterns to select from!

FORGETTING PROFITS IN OUR DETERMINATION TO CREATE 2 RECORD BUSINESS DAYS!

White and Colored Border

HUCK TOWELS

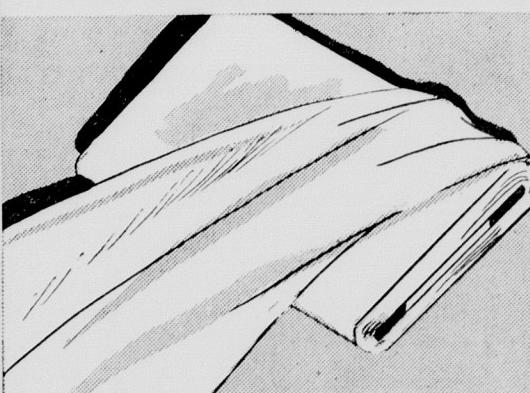
10¢



Sensationally Underpriced!

PILLOW CASES

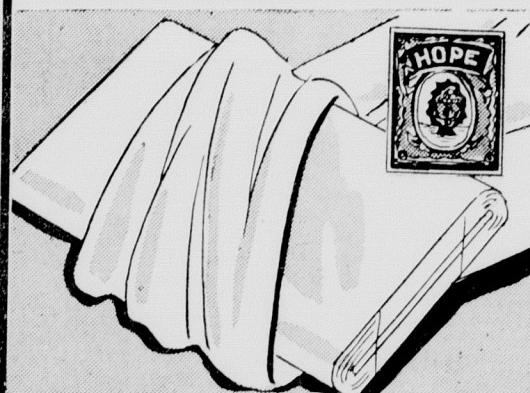
10¢



Sturdy Unbleached

80-Sq. MUSLIN

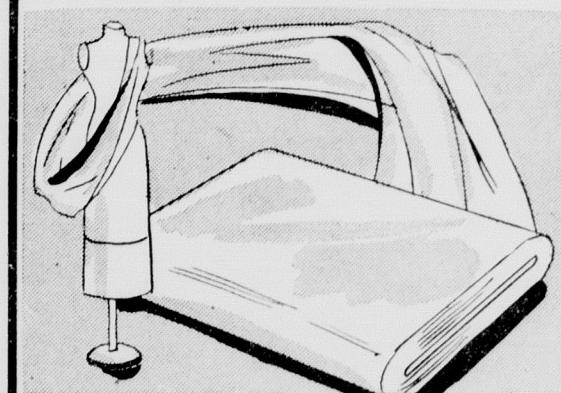
10¢



Finest Grade, Genuine

HOPE MUSLIN

10¢



80x60-Count, Solid Color

BROADCLOTH

10¢



Smash!

15 x 27 Turkish

CANNON TOWELS

**10¢
EACH**

Be on hand to get your share of this bargain! Genuine Cannon Turkish towels, 15x27-inch size, with colorful borders, just 10¢! Good weight.

ANOTHER STUPENDOUS VALUE-HIT!

*Sew . . . and SAVE!
Figured
Shirtlings*

10¢

Mother . . . Wives . . . Consider the saving when you choose these smart, specially-priced shirtings for tailoring your husbands' and sons' shirts! Innumerable attractive, colorfast patterns in stripes and figures. 36-inch width.



*Highlight!
Figured
SHEERS*

LAWNS & VOILES

10¢

Cool, summery voiles and lawns figured in appealing floral patterns of every coloring. 36-inch width. Spotlights at 10¢ yard, as a feature of Famous' great 10c Sale!

FOURTH AT BUSH

The **FAMOUS**
Department Store

SANTA ANA

SECTION TWO

Special Features, Sports, Theaters;
Radio, Comics, Classified, Editorial

VOL. 3, NO. 302

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal;
News, Circulation and Advertising

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

PHONE-RADIO NETWORK URGED AS POLICE COVERAGE FOR COUNTY

I Just Found Out About House Mover

—By MILLARD BROWNE



Sam Talbert hitched his wagon to a house 40 years ago—and moved it from Long Beach to the new village of Los Alamitos. Today he has 100 people waiting for him to move their houses back to their former locations from where the flood carried them this spring.

The dean of Orange county's house-moving contractors (others are A. D. Moodie, Fullerton, and W. C. Moldenhauer, Stanton), Talbert figures he may retire this year after doing heavy construction and transportation all over Orange county for a good-sized lifetime.

Co-founder of the town of Talbert where he still headquarters, the house-mover claims there's no house in Orange county he couldn't move. "If it's poorly built, we rebase and support it; if it's too high we cut it off; if it's too big, we saw it in two," he explains.

Talbert and his men have moved everything from woodsheds to oil derricks, including bank vaults. Biggest job was last fall's assignment to transplant the Seventh Day Adventist tabernacle (46 by 113 feet, 30 feet high) onto the Lathrop Junior High school plant as an auditorium.

It took three weeks to handle that job. Talbert had to measure out the entire route before he put the tabernacle on the street, just to make sure it would have enough clearance.

Majority of the house-moving company's business is buying and selling. Talbert takes an option on an old house, sells it delivered to someone else. Original owners usually are glad to get rid of it cheap when they plan to buy a new house, since they otherwise would have to tear it down. And the prospective owner usually gets an inexpensive home, promptly put in working order.

Majority of the local house-moving is into the Costa Mesa area, where land is plentiful, cheap and good for small farming. These transplanted houses come from virtually every part of Southern California, often from an oil dis-

Worst trouble in the moving

SWANBERGER'S

ON THE STAGE SWANBERGER'S

Invites You to Attend a

Gala Fashion Revue
of Men's
Spring and Summer
Styles of 1938

Directed by
KIVA HOFFMAN

Celebrated Stylist and
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BROADWAY THEATER

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

6-BIG SHOWS-6

20 GORGEOUS MODELS

SPECTACULAR WEDDING SCENE

Chorus of 50 Junior College Voices
Under Direction of Myrtle Martin

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS

UNIQUE DOLL EXHIBITED AT LOCAL MUSEUM

BY GEORGE COVERDALE

More than 250 brilliantly-dressed dolls from a dozen countries comprise a fascinating exhibit at the Bowers Memorial museum. Among the contributors to the rare collection is Jane Withers, youthful film actress.

Dolls in the display are insured for approximately \$5000, according to Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of the museum, through whose efforts the collection was made possible.

Using the theme, "all the world is a stage," Mrs. Coulter has arranged the dolls to depict a world tour. Countries represented are Mexico, Italy, Philippines, India, Egypt, Japan, Holland, France, Poland, Russia and others.

One of the oldest dolls on display is 138 years with a Dresden head. Another Dresden doll, 42 inches tall and 60 years old, is the largest in the collection; the smallest is from Russia, and though only an inch tall, the limbs are pliable and features are detailed.

Prized for their rarity in America are several genuine clown and priest dolls. A proxy of the late King George is attired in a pair of tiny shoes, complete with laces. The footwear alone is valued at \$10.

More than 700 county school children have attended the museum as part of their class work since the doll exhibition was opened two weeks ago, and reservations for other such groups have been made for three weeks in advance. The display will continue until June 1.

Showing currently with the doll exhibition is one on various types of animal transportation in miniature.

Jane Withers' doll is a representation of herself. It stands about eight inches high. With it she enclosed her photograph with the inscription beneath, "To the Charles Bowers Memorial museum, my very best wishes. Love, Jane Withers."

Most of the doll exhibit was loaned to the museum by women: Miss Jean Gould of Los Angeles, Miss Blanche Collins of Long Beach and Miss Alice Ring of Pomona.

business is traffic, since motorists tend to become impatient if they have to follow a house down the road. Given clear sailing, Talbert's trucks roll up to 10 or 15 miles an hour with a full-sized house in tow.

Toughest building the house-mover ever had to handle was the old Tustin depot, which he transplanted across the street as an apartment house. It had double walls, was the heaviest building Talbert has wrestled with.

Rod-tape is one of the biggest troubles for a house-mover, who must have business permits in every city in the county, must have inspections made before and after by city or county building inspectors. He also must post state, county and city bonds to make sure he'll be able to pay for any damage to streets or bridges.

Danger to bridges is the reason inspectors are most careful about weight. Talbert has never wrecked a bridge yet, but he often has to detour five or six times as far as the direct route in order to get smoother sailing for his huge loads.

House movers frequently have minor troubles, like the time early this week when they cut a little too soon at First and Main street in Santa Ana. "Eight or 10 cops were standing around waiting for us to hit a lamp post," Talbert chuckled. "But we missed it."

VFW To Sponsor Scout Pack Troop

Senior Vice-Commander S. L. Sifton of the Ernest L. Kellogg VFW post, is to be in charge of a proposed Boy Scout and cub pack troop under the sponsorship of the post.

PARNASSUS' FOOTHILLS
(Where the Muse Runs Wild)

(INVISIBLE) "LOVE"
I cannot write it,
Pretty poetry to you, my dear,
Concerning things like God,
Or love, a lovely rose or truth;
Not—with those things near,

No, not as long as
You are as and what you are, and
care;

Why sing of love to you—
When life and all that's dear is
music?

Songs are everywhere.

I cannot sing of
Kindness smiles, a moon in June,
and art;

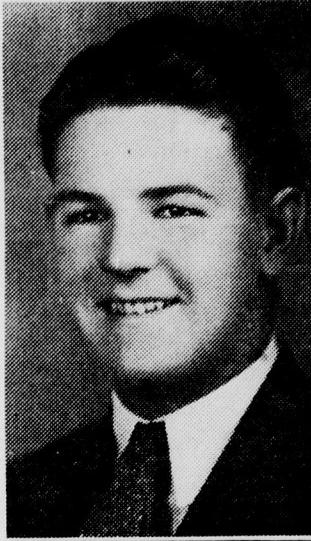
Let bards create and sing
Their thoughts with fancy word-

ing.

Mine? They're in my heart.

CHARLES A. PEEDICORD.

Four Santa Ana Students Have Roles in Pomona Play



Betty Heil, Janet Raitt, Geraldine Gilbert and Donald Watson, all of Santa Ana, who are attending Pomona college, are taking part in "The Quest," an epic drama to be produced in Bridges auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Saturday, April 23. Miss Gilbert and Miss Raitt are prominent members of a verse speaking choir which takes a leading part throughout the production. The choir is rated as one of the best choral organizations on the Pacific coast. Miss Heil will participate in the symbolic dances introduced to add glamour and rhythm to the drama. She is a member of the college honorary dance society. Watson is cast in a speaking part for the production.

Speaking Contest At Junior College Friday Afternoon

The annual extemporaneous speaking contest of the Eastern Junior College conference will be held Friday afternoon and evening at Santa Ana Jaycee.

Under the direction of Ernest Crozier Phillips, public speaking instructor here, seven colleges will compete with both men and women entered.

Representatives will be present from Riverside, Citrus, Chaffey, Pomona, Fullerton, San Bernardino, and Santa Ana Junior colleges. Each will enter a man and woman student.

The general topic for the contest is "Contemporary American Affairs Limited to Political and Social Problems." Each contestant will be given an individual topic and allowed an hour in which to prepare his speech.

Phillips today issued an invitation to the general public to attend the contest.

Santa Ana Jaycee's male representative will be selected in competitive trials tomorrow afternoon. Those who are competing are Isamu Masuda and James Bartlett. Harris Dalbec was eliminated yesterday. Christine Burbank will be the Dons' woman contestant.

Telephone girls in England are being trained to wear gas masks.

CLERIC LAUDS ROTARY'S AIMS

Efforts of the Rotary club toward the integration of the good things in life may be compared to a similar objective of Christianity.

Rotarians heard this comparison at their luncheon yesterday in the Masonic temple from the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. The clergyman was introduced by Program Chairman W. C. Jerome.

Ed Yost told of his arrival and business activity in the theater business here and new officers and members of the board of directors were introduced.

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Church Is Given Bible Made to Last 500 Years

CHICAGO.—A Bible made to last 500 years will repose permanently on the lectern of the First Presbyterian church in Lake Forest, a donation of W. H. Winthrop, a memorial to his wife.

Printed by Bruce Rogers in 1925 as the "supreme book of my career," the book is of paper manufactured in England by hand and has covers made from special skins imported from Africa. It weighs 50 pounds and is five inches thick.

CACAO TREE

The cacao tree is native to South America; but Africa now produces most of the world's cacao.

LOCAL CAMERA STUDIES SHOWN

Camera enthusiasts are being given an opportunity to view a cross section of local work in the Orange County Camera show now exhibiting at Santa Ana Public Library.

Prints were judged by Will Connell, Charles Kerlee and Frank Judson of Art Center school, Los Angeles.

First-prize winner was Ted Cook, columnist who lives at Laguna Beach. His head study is marked by a strong rhythmic pattern and almost microscopic detail.

Second award went to Ivis Stein, Santa Ana, for his "Newport Bay at Night," while third prize was given Robert Ennis, newcomer to

MOVE PLANNED TO INSURE DIRECT CONTACT

Recent Collegiate Row Stirs Officials to Act

By FRANK ORR

A telephone-radio network covering the entire county, allowing police departments of all cities to have radio communication direct to their patrol cars, was being planned today by county officials.

The plan, similar to a private line now connecting the Santa Ana police department with KGKX, county police station atop the sheriff's office, would allow immediate communication between police stations and their cars, instead of the present delay caused by a regular telephone call to the station, then broadcasting of the message by the station operator.

Details of the plan were revealed when R. R. Hodgkinson, Newport Beach chief of police, appeared to ask the board for a continuation of a similar direct line installed between his department and Santa Ana, which he said proved invaluable during the recent Collegiate beach.

Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and Fullerton also are very much interested in the plan, super-visors were told. Chairman Willard Smith said he had been talking with city officials and hoped to have a program worked out soon.

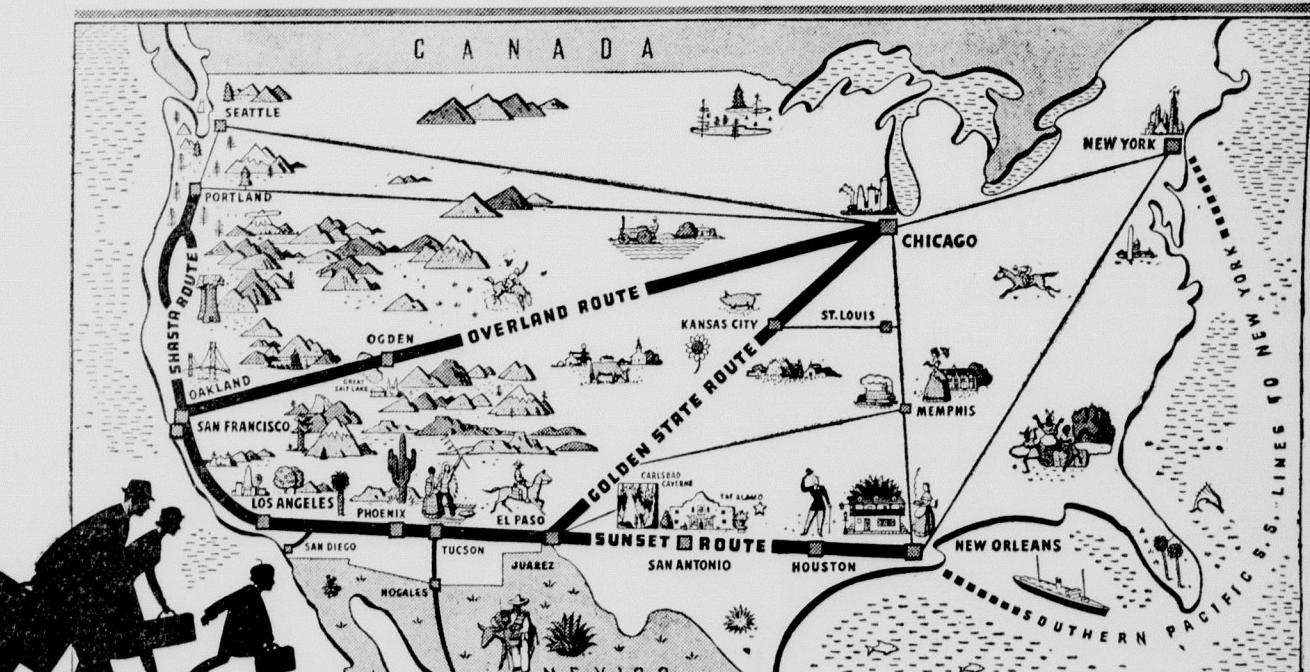
PLASTIC TYPE

A German printing firm is trying out types made from plastic instead of the customary lead and tin.

local camera circles, for his almost abstract head study.

The prints will be at the library for three weeks, giving way at that time to the exhibition of Millard Sheets' work that is to be a feature of Horse Show week, May 15th to 22nd.

See twice as much-no extra cost



Go East one S.P. route - Return Another

YOUR trip east will be a real adventure if you make the most of it...see places you've never seen before...see more of the United States than is possible on an ordinary roundtrip.

The easy way to do this—a way that will show you *twice as much*—is to go by one of Southern Pacific's Four Scenic Routes and return by another Southern Pacific Route. This is your special privilege on any S. P. roundtrip east—for no extra fare (except a small added cost via Shasta Route)—on fine, fast, completely

air-conditioned trains, providing every modern travel comfort.

As the map shows, you may take the SUNSET ROUTE through the Old South, the OVERLAND ROUTE via San Francisco, or the SHASTA ROUTE via the Pacific Northwest, as variations to the popular GOLDEN STATE ROUTE direct to Chicago. On each route, there is a wide range of trains (all completely air-conditioned) and services. On the GOLDEN STATE ROUTE, for example, are two great trains, each a real leader in its class:

GOLDEN STATE ROUTE - DIRECT TO CHICAGO

LUXURY at no extra fare

THE famous GOLDEN STATE LIMITED provides all four basic requirements of luxury travel direct to Chicago at regular fares:

COMFORT: full-length recreation lounge, observation lounge, sleeping, easy chairs, refreshment bar, radio, library, drawing rooms, compartments, standard Pullmans, reclining chair cars.

SERVICE: All the "extras"—barber, valet, ladies' maid, shower-bath, market reports.

SCENERY: Beauty, color and interest line every mile of this route.

FOOD: Our incomparable "Meals Select," the original reasonably priced diner table d'hote... But **NO EXTRA FARE!**

GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

ECONOMY with perfect comfort

PASSENGERS on the CALIFORNIAN (for coach and tourist passengers exclusively) never fail to be surprised by the comfort, service and travel pleasure this friendly train provides at lowest cost.

Completely air-conditioned, with deluxe, streamlined reclining chair cars, modern tourist sleepers, full-length lounge for tourist car passengers, easy chairs, refreshment bar, magazines, radio...special car for women and children, registered nurse-stewardess...complete meals of traditional S. P. quality, in regular diner, for only 25c, 30c and 35c. Fast convenient schedule. One chair car routed through to Memphis.

no extra fare on the CALIFORNIAN

H. P. MONAHAN, General Passenger Agent
Dept. "V," 610 S. Main St., Los Angeles
Please send me numerous copies of your free copy of

SPRING STYLE SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Final touches were made today on elaborate scenery and costumes which will appear on the stage of the Broadway theater twice daily starting tomorrow when the colorful spring and summer style show opens, it was announced by George King, manager.

The eminent make-up artist and style show producer, Kiva Hoffman, staged final dress rehearsals today. A group of attractive Santa Ana Junior college girls will take part in the production. Ten episodes will be featured, each interspersed with professional vaudeville entertainment. The style show is in addition to the regular double feature bill.

Hoffman announced that Pat O'Shea, former featured vocal soloist with Ben Bernie's band, will headline the list of vaudeville attractions, with Patricia and Jon dancers extraordinary, also in special spots. The theatrical fashion revue and entertainment will be in the nature of an advance showing of new creations in attire for both men and women.

Lovely local jaysee girls who will take part in the revue include Marjorie Kenyon, Dorothy Skinner, Virginia Graves, Cecilia Telef, Peggy Sudduth, Boots Wooten, Lucille Dehne, Irene Inman, Lucilla Butler, Joy McCarthy, Paula Pervis, Pat Flaherty and Betty Carlson. Male models will be Jimmy McClain, Jack Wilke, Kenneth Marshall and Bernie Barnett.

A highlight of the revue will be the costuming and robing of "Miss Utah," nationally famous beauty, as she were being prepared for the camera by Kiva Hoffman and Reno, of Reno's local hair-dressing studios. Reno also will be in charge of hair-dressing for all models. Floral displays and decorations will be by the Macres florists of Santa Ana.

Distinctive wearing apparel for the show will be furnished by Katherine's of Santa Ana. Attire for men will come from Swantberger's store for men. Adams' sportswear will provide costumes for the girls and make-up is to be provided by the Merle Norman cosmetics studio.

The revue will show madly's requirements in clothing for the entire day, from morning through evening, in 10 colorful episodes. The grand finale will be a weding number, in which a chorus of 50 mixed voices from the junior college will take part, under direction of Miss Myrtle Martin. Tom Danson, Journal radio news caster, will commentate.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries:

MRS. J. W. BAKER, 711 South Flower street.

MRS. A. E. FOWLER, 1125 South Flower street.

MONTHLY DINNER

Sons and daughters of Union Veterans will hold their monthly pot-luck dinner at the M. W. A. hall Friday night at 6:30 o'clock. They are inviting Relief Corps members to join them for the event, each bringing a covered dish.

W.C. FIELDS
IN
"The Broadcast
OF 1938"

With
MARTHA RAYE AND
DOROTHY LAMOUR BEN BLUE

AND
W.M. POWELL ANNABELLA IN
The BARONESS AND THE BUTLER!
20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

STATE
FAMILY THEATRE
MATINEE—1:45 15c
EVENINGS—6:45 15 and 20c
CHILDREN—Always 10c

NOW PLAYING
BORIS KARLOFF
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MELVIN DOUGLAS
GLORIA STUART
LILLIAN BOND in
"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"

COMPANION FEATURE

TORCHY BLANE'S ON
THE LOOSE AGAIN!
**'Adventurous
BLONDE'**
Barton MacLANE
Glenda FARRELL
Anne Nach

Plus - "Our Gang Comedy"

'Howie Wing' Offers Aviation Facts

By TOM E. DANSON
HOWIE WING OFFERS AVIATION FACTS

"Entertaining" and "educational." Those two adjectives aptly characterize the "Howie Wing" broadcasts from KVKE in the evenings, Mondays through Thursdays, at 5:30. In addition to furnishing interesting entertainment with an excellent plot and excellent acting, "Howie Wing" offers many facts about aviation of particular interest to the student. All the aviation material is authentic and forms an valuable addition to the study of aviation that has thousands of regular listeners.

'GANG BUSTERS' TELL OF JOE PRYMAS

A number, written by a dying man in his own blood, was the clue which started police toward the solution of the murder of a Cleveland policeman by Joe Prymas, criminal, whose story will be dramatized on Gang Busters tonight at 7:30, over the KX-Columbia network. Produced by Phillips H. Lord, this case from police files will have Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former head of the New Jersey State police, as commentator.

Detectives realized that the number represented the license plate of the car in which the murdered officer was "taken for a ride" and an intensive search led to the discovery that the death car had been driven by two men, one of whom had red hair. The clue of the red hair led police through a maze of blackmail and intrigue, but they finally located their man in a small Ohio town.

THRILLS' BIDS FAREWELL

Hall and farewell!

"Thrills," long-time favorite of Pacific Coast dialers, makes its last appearance on the KFI-NBC Red-network, tonight at 6:30, to be replaced next Monday by a new program featuring John Nesbit, commentator; Donald Novis, tenor, and David Brockman's orchestra.

The sixty - fifth and final "Thrills" broadcast today will feature a dramatization of the events connected with the writing of the ever-popular song, "Functicula," and the re-enactment of the discovery of treasures in the famous Sacred well of Yucatan.

Both sketches were selected from the list of previously-presented dramatizations because of their universal interest.

LIGHTS OUT TO LIGHTS OUT

Boris Karloff will make his final broadcast as star of Lights Out when he appears in Arch Ooster's "Night on the Mountain" tonight, from 10:30 to 11, over the KFI-NBC Red network.

Karloff will be heard in his final Chicago broadcast as a condemned murderer who escapes from the death cell an hour before the time for his electrocution.

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING OF KVKE'S SPECIAL FEATURE BROADCASTS IS THE MUTUAL RELEASE "MIMOSA IN THE SKY," HEARD MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MORNINGS AT 10:15. THE SETTING IS THE OBSERVATORY ATOP THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING IN NEW YORK CITY.

A HALF HOUR OF MUSIC AND FUN

Karlene will be broadcast when Ben Bernie and "all the lads" are heard over the KX-Columbia network, tonight from 8:30 to 9. Lew Lehr will concoct a contorted direct comedy routine that is guaranteed to "roll 'em in the aisles;" Buddy Clark, popular vocalist, is to sing a popular tune of the week; Agnes Moorehead will be on hand to do some expert stooging, and "all the lads" are to play a medley of hit songs.

LIKE TO DANCE? There'll be a special parade of dance music by the nation's best orchestras on KVKE tonight at the following times: 8:15, Howard Woods' orchestra; 8:30, Jimmie Dorsey's orchestra; 9:45, Jack Russell's orchestra; 10, Jan Garber's orchestra; 10:30, Ray Keating's orchestra; 11, Bob Crosby's orchestra and at 11:30 "Skinny" Ennis' orchestra.

AN UNUSUAL DRAMATIC OFFERING built around the misunderstanding between a duty-bound father and his son, will be presented over KECA tonight at 9, as the final KECA "Preview Tonight" drama.

DR. IDA MELLIN, renowned "fish doctor" formerly with the New York Aquarium, will take Fred Allen on a deep-sea fun fishing trip during the Town Hall Tonight broadcast tonight, between 9:00 and 10:00 over the KFI-NBC Red Network, when the NBC comedian presents her as the "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet." Also on board Allen's airwave fishing smack will be Portland Hoffa, the Mighty Men Art Players, the Merry Macs and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

THE OLD HOUSE will be an unusually interesting broadcast tomorrow morning at 10:45, to be released by KVKE, when the page boys of the house and the senate will gather to discuss "Congress As We See It." The page boys promise to give some interesting views of congress seldom seen by others who are associated with it.

GRACE MOORE, Metropolitan Opera and movie star; John Rockwood, baritone of Guelph, Ontario, fourth of Miss Moore's guests on the program. Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, and Deems Taylor, commentator, will be heard tonight over the KX-Columbia network.

The "Sophisticated Ladies," trio of capable young Pittsburgh

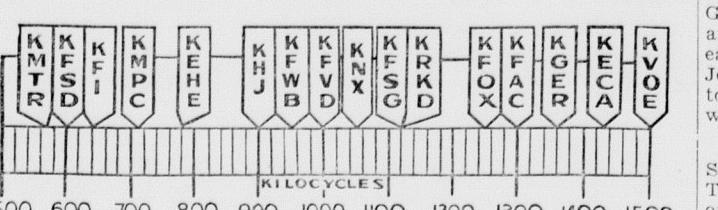
warblers, heard Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 p. m. on KVKE and the Mutual network, are made up of two former sister teams.

At a studio soiree several years ago, Jeanne Galbraith told Henrietta and Dorothy Rosenberg that her sisters were planning to marry and that she would like to find two sisters to form a new trio.

The Rosenberg solved the problem by saying that they wanted a third voice for their act.

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RADIO LOG



tonight • Dial Lites

5:30—KVKE, Howie Wing
6:00—KNN, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra
6:30—KFI, Thrills
6:30—KNN, Word Game
7:00—KVKE, Coolidge
7:00—KNN, Gang Busters
7:30—KVKE, Lone Ranger
8:30—KNN, The Hawthorne House
8:30—KNN, Ben Bernie's Show
9:00—KFI, Town Hall
9:00—KNN, Cavalcade of McGreger
10:15—KNN, Your Witness
11:00—KECA, Paul Carson

DANCE BANDS

5:30—KNN, Maurice's Orchestra
5:30—KFI, Kay Kyser's School

8:15—KVKE, Howard Woods' Orchestra

8:30—KNN, Ben Bernie's Dance Band

9:00—KFI, Eddie Murphy's Orchestra

10:15—KNN, Sol Bright

9:15—KVKE, Jack Russell

10:00—KVKE, John Nesbit and His Orchestra

10:30—KFI, Merle Travis

11:00—KNN, Harry Brown

11:00—KVKE, Bob Crosby

5 P. M. — Dial Lites

KVKE, Dick Tracy
KMTM, Old Colonel

KFI, Kay Kyser's Orchestra

KFI, Lucky Stars

KFI, Max Baer

KFMB, Radio City Music Hall

</div

DONS PLAY SAN MATEO IN NORTH NOV. 18

Larrupin' Lou Does Business at Same Old Stand



SPORTS

Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

Dons Represent Aztecs

It will be a miniature University of Santa Ana against Redlands and Whittier when San Diego State's Aztecs battle their two Southern California conference rivals in a dual track meet on Montezuma field, San Diego, Saturday.

Vernon Koepsel and Major Anderson of the '36 Dons will be representing the border college in the 100 and 440, respectively . . . Bob Durbin, S. A. J. C. distance ace of '34, will run the mile . . . Ernie Vlau, the former Orange High leather-lunger, will negotiate the two-mile . . . Johnny Raitt, Fullerton's bespectacled giant, and nephew of Dr. Emmett Raitt of Santa Ana, will be favored in the shotput and discus for Redlands, where he has starred for two seasons.

Not Elks, But Elks Soon

Darwin Scott, the likable little fellow they call "Scottie," has groomed an all-star Elk team that is supposed to be composed strictly of B. P. O. E. talent for competition at the annual state convention of the lodge this summer.

No less than seven of his soft ball satellites, however, are not members of the Elks, but they will belong to the antler-herd before the month is out. Applications have been filed by the athletes, and they will be initiated April 26, the night the Elks, without noticing the conflict, booked an exhibition with Uncle Joe Rodgers' Huntington Beach Oilers.

Whether Rodgers will claim a forfeit, thereby spoiling Scottie's unblemished record including two victories over Santa Ana's Stars and an 18-0 drubbing of Anaheim, remains to be seen. Knowing Rodgers well, we believe he will agree to a postponement and forget about a forfeit. Joe likes to win his games on the field.

WOOD UPSETS DON BUDGE

SAN MATEO. (Ap) — Sidney Wood, Jr., of New York, trying to win back a place on the United States Davis Cup team, advanced another step today after beating J. Donald Budge in a one set exhibition match.

Yesterday's Stars

Arky Vaughan, Pirates — His ninth-inning Homer, with man on base, beat Cardinals 4-3.

Cookie Lavagetto, Dodgers — Hit two doubles, driving in two runs in 12-5 win over Phillies.

Monte Weaver, Senators — Limited Athletics to six hits for 9-2 victory.

Cliff Melton and Mel Ott, Giants — Former pitched seven-hit ball and Ott whacked Homer and double, driving in four runs, in 13-1 triumph over Bees.

Buck Newsom, Browns — Fanned five and pitched effective ball to whip Indians 6-2.

Boze Berger, White Sox — His single drove in two runs in 4-3 victory over Tigers.

Rip Collins, Cubs — Hit Homer, double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored three in 8-7 win over Reds.

SHIP 'BISCUIT TOMORROW

SAN MATEO. (Ap) — Seabiscuit, Charles S. Howard's black thunderbolt, will leave tomorrow for an eastern racing campaign that will include a \$100,000 stake race May 30 with his money-winning rival, Samuel Riddle's War Admiral.

Accompanied by Trainer Tom Smith and Jockey "Red" Pollard, Seabiscuit will arrive at Pimlico, Maryland, Saturday.

The bowl was damaged last month by a flood.

\$52,466 REPAIR ON ROSE BOWL

PASADENA. (Ap) — Pasadena's Rose Bowl, traditional scene of New Year's day football games, will be repaired and improved by a \$52,466 WPA project starting tomorrow.

The bowl was damaged last month by a flood.

WRESTLING

SAN FRANCISCO. — Bronko Nagurski, 235, Minnesota, defeated Vicente Lopez, 216, Mexico, straight falls.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Jim London, 205, St. Louis, threw Abe Coleman, 206, New York, straight falls.

VIKINGS DRUB DONS MINUS M'CLURE, 15-4

Playing without Jack McClure, their ace chucker, Santa Ana's Dons dropped their fourth consecutive practice baseball game to Long Beach Jaycees, 15-4, yesterday at Long Beach. The game closed their series with the Vikings.

The Dons, who have won one and lost one in the Eastern J. C. conference race, invade San Bernardino Friday afternoon.

Art Nieblas, who took over the pitching duties for six innings held the hard-hitting Western divisioners to six runs until the wild sixth frame, when six runs crossed the plate. Three more scores were chalked up against Art Heinisch, who relieved Nieblas.

Santa Ana scored one run in the first and third, and two in the seventh. Heinisch was the offensive star for Coach Blanchard Beatty's club with three hits, Charles Stafford connected for two safeties.

Santa Ana's Long Beach, Long Beach, and Arthur H. Jesse, 3b; R. H. Rutledge, 1b; G. H. Himes, 2b; C. H. Shabazz, 3b; C. H. Stofford, 1b; C. H. Barrett, 2b; C. H. Hunsinger, 1b; C. H. Young, 1b; C. H. Luckett, p.; C. H. Ziegler, 1f; C. H. Stimpson, 1b; C. H. Price, 1b; C. H. Burchett, 1b; C. H. Bachette, 1b.

Totals 29 4 8 Totals 27 15 18

WOMEN SHARE GOLF HONORS

Women golfers shared honors in Class A and B play at the Santa Ana club yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Baker, 94-11-85; Mrs. C. V. Doty, 96-11-85; Mrs. P. H. McVicar, 96-11-85, were high in Class A. Mrs. Don Andrews, 98-19-79, captured Class B honors, with Mrs. N. W. Miller, 104-19-85, runner-up.

The revived Brooklyns made Larry MacPhail look good temporarily, at least, by walloping Philadelphia, 12 to 5. Dolph Camilli hit one of the Dodgers' three home runs against his former comrades.

Meantime, Dizzy's former mates, the Cardinals, started off in that second division to which Bill Terry has assigned them by dropping their opener to Pittsburgh, 4 to 3.

Arky Vaughan's home run

with one on in the ninth did the dirty work.

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with one on in the ninth did the dirty work.

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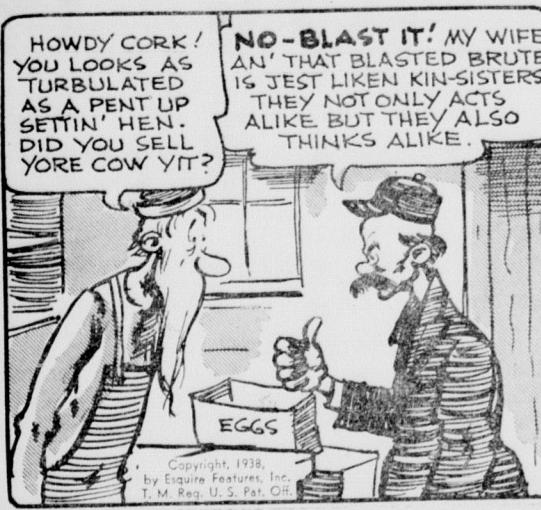
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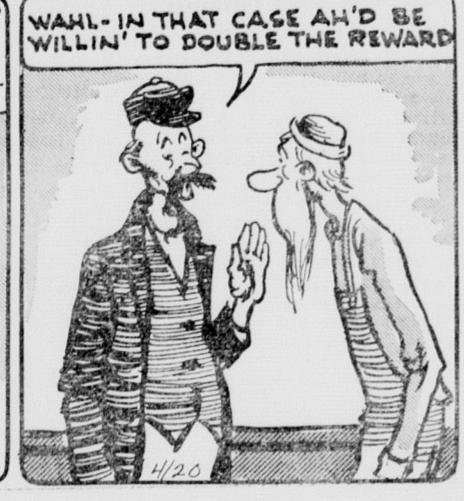
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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By PAUL WEBB



4-20

By JOHN HIX



PARTY MAN--
ALMER H.
SHERMAN, 80,
of Melrose, N.Y.
HAS CAST
59 STRAIGHT
REPUBLICAN
BALLOTS!

SUBMARINES WERE FIRST
WIDELY USED AS WAR WEAPONS BY
GERMANY, YET GERMANY WAS LAST OF THE
WORLD POWERS TO RECOGNIZE THEIR IMPORTANCE!

MODERN BURIED TREASURE!

FEDERAL VAULTS,
at Ft. Knox, Ky.,
HOARD THE COUNTRY'S GOLD
JUST AS PIRATES DID
CENTURIES AGO--
BY BURYING IT!
\$6,000,000,000
IN BULLION IS
BURIED THERE

BURIED TREASURE . . .

Captain Kidd, Sir Henry Morgan and all other pirates of history were "pikers" alongside of the United States government—as far as hiding money is concerned.

Strange as it seems, the government does with its gold exactly what pirates of old did—they bury it!

While pirate plunder was of-

times interred on a lonely islet, significantly marked by a notched tree or other indication, today gold bullion is stored away in impregnable underground vaults at Fort Knox, Ky. There lies \$6,000,000,000 in gold—about one-half of the world's total supply!

The Fort Knox warehouse is believed to be the most invulnerable building in the world. Its vast vaults below ground are proofed

against everything from termites to bombs. Secret devices known only to high government officials make a raid there a virtual impossibility.

Previously, the nation's gold had been stored away in Philadelphia, New York and other Federal vaults. Director of the Mint, Nellie Tayloe Ross, supervised the mailing by parcel post of the gold bricks to Fort Knox early in 1937.

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

MOON MULLINS



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

FRITZI RITZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER APR-20

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

OH, DIANA



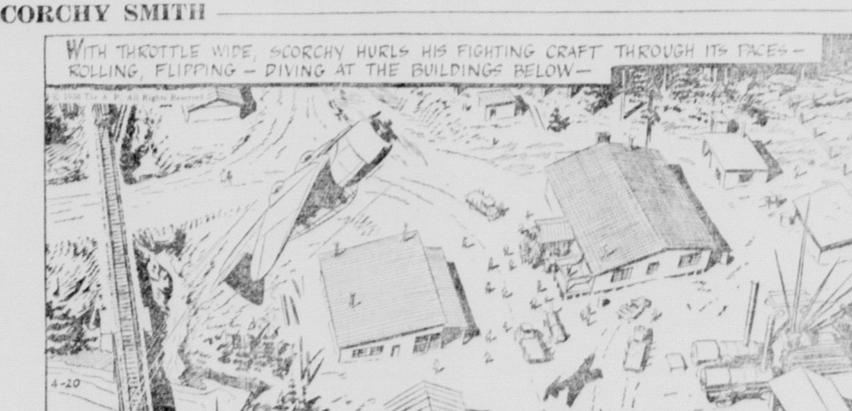
By R. B. FULLER

OAKY DOAKS



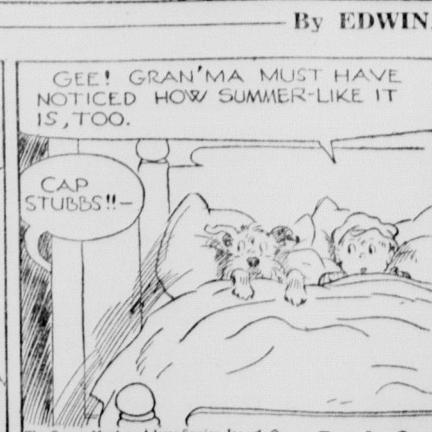
By BERT CHRISTMAN

SCORCHY SMITH



By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 4-20 EDWINA

---GREAT MINDS---

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4-20

Real Estate Ads Receive Many Calls... List Your Property Here!

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES

COMMERCIAL RATE

TELEPHONE YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD TO
PHONE 3600

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Lost & Found

Help Wanted

Female
WANTED—Waitress, single preferred; must be over 21. Gertrude's Cafe, 11th and Harbor Blvd.

WANTED—A-1 bookkeeper; give full information regarding experience. References. Box W-13, Journal.

If YOU have a need, let The Journal Want Ads help you.

Help Wanted

Male
YOUNG men 18-25, the airplane industry needs you now, short training; earn while you learn. See Mr. Wilson at Santa Ana Hotel.

MIDDLE-AGED men who are able and willing to work 5 hours, 6 days a week; car expense and no peddler. Box W-11.

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use, without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—A black wallet, valuable papers, \$33 cash; name of JOE MURILLO engraved on inside; \$5 reward. Phone 444 or call at Journal office; currency identifiable.

REAL ESTATE Ads receive many calls... List your property here.

Personal Ads

On and after this date I will not be responsible for the debts of Mrs. Mary Garcia Bueneman or GLORIA HOLT, RAY BURNEMAN. This corrects previous notices.

REGISTERED NURSE suburban home. Receiving guests needing quiet environment, comfortable surroundings. Reliable. References. Ph. 6982, 1939 Prospect.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own, after this date. (Signed) MINNIE S. SWARTZ.

EASY to remember... Well to know. Phone 3600. The Journal Want Ad Phone Number. Call us.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN By Day, Week or Month
1665 FIRST ST., 2362-R

CHILDREN'S Dresses, 50¢ up. Josephine's Dress Shoppe, 1343 Orange av.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Auto Supplies and Tires

SPRING TIRE SALE
Liberal allowance on your old tires. JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

Moving 5
And Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgo St. Ph. 156-W

Dressmaking 12
Repairing

LADIES' tailoring, coats relined, alterations. Plants parking space. Mrs. Ida Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1938-W.

Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Situation 13
Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED waitress; unencumbered. Phone 5159-W.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable and efficient. References. Call 5341-M.

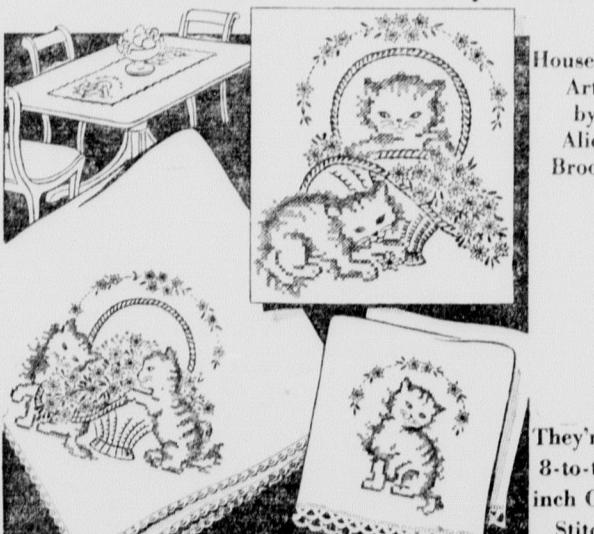
Situation 14
Wanted Male

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 W. FIRST STREET.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE WHICH does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Does not profitably today by using a Classified Ad.

Cute Kittens Have Many Uses

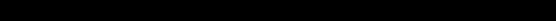
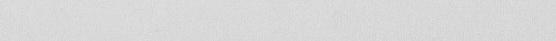
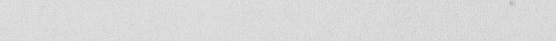


Household Arts by Alice Brooks
They're in 3-to-the-inch Cross Stitch

Brighten your linens quickly with these appealing kitten motifs—mainly in easy cross-stitch with lazy-daisy stitch. Pattern 6105 contains a transfer pattern of 1 motif 8 1/4 x 9 1/4 inches, 1 motif 9 x 9 1/4 inches, 2 and 2 reverse motifs 5 1/4 x 6 1/4 inches and 6 motifs 1 x 1 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Happiness is neither within us only, or without us; it is the union of ourselves with God.

Pascal.

Vol. 3, No. 302

EDITORIAL PAGE

April 20, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
Gardenias to WILLIAM STAUFFER on his election as president of Santa Ana Rotary club.

Santa Ana Journal

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY JOHN P. SCRIPPS NEWSPAPERS AT 117 EAST FIFTH STREET, SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WHICH, EDITOR, E. F. ELSTROM, BUSINESS MANAGER. TELEPHONE 8600 FOR NEWS, CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS

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First Things Should Come First

By spending four and one-half billions of dollars, as President Roosevelt requests, the government may provide temporary jobs for two or three million unemployed persons.

But permanent jobs for all unemployed, and better wages and greater security for all workers can be attained only through restoration of private investments and private enterprise.

That, we believe, is the objective of Mr. Roosevelt as well as everyone else in the country. In fact, the President said so himself in his message to congress.

In keeping with this logic, why wouldn't it be better for FDR to place first things first and turn his attention to releasing the many more billions of private investments rather than to put sole reliance on additional pumping priming.

Four and a half billion dollars is a whale of a lot of money. Yet compare it with some of the private spending and lending figures which were being talked of last fall before the recession took the elastic out of our suspenders.

Housing, \$3,200,000,000—that is the amount which Mr. Roosevelt then suggested that the people of the United States could spend each year for the next five years, just catching up on America's housing shortage.

Railroads, \$2,400,000,000—that is the amount which it was estimated the railroads could profitably spend each year for many years, if returned to a prosperity basis.

Utilities, \$3,600,000,000—that is the amount which private utilities said they needed to spend to catch up on their construction lag and for one year's normal expansion.

Total, \$9,200,000,000.

That is more than twice as much a year as the new spending and lending which the administration proposes. And it would provide twice as many jobs.

Yet that total covers only three of a multitude of industries—and in all of the others as well there is the possibility for huge private investments.

But as yet these big potentials of private expenditure have failed to materialize.

One reason, of course, is uncertainty as to what President Roosevelt is going to do about labor relations, dollar stabilization, taxes and the general administration attitude toward business.

If the President reassures industry and finance of his cooperation and help in meeting the mutual problem, we believe that the progress of recovery will be greatly helped.

America has the men, the methods and the money to bring about good times. What it needs in addition is confidence that private business can roll up its sleeves and go to work without undue impediment from the government.

With \$750,000 sterilized bank credits released, the bankers ought to be glad to say "yes" to you.

A Road for Two Cities

It's downright bad news for Santa Ana that work on the South Main street extension job has been stopped.

The halt is due to transfer of \$175,000 allotted for the job to the special fund for repairing and replacing highways washed out by the flood.

Word received by President Fred Merker of the chamber of commerce indicates that it may be a couple of years before the project is completed. It was to have been finished by this fall.

No more striking emphasis of the value that the cut-off will be has come to our attention than the remarks of James Quinn, building and loan executive, at this week's chamber member meeting. A business man at Laguna Beach recently told Mr. Quinn:

"I've noticed in the past few years that trucks from Santa Ana merchants are becoming scarcer in Laguna, while those from Long Beach are on the increase. It will mean a big thing to Santa Ana to get that cut-off through. Here in Laguna we want to trade with you, but it seems easier at present to drive right up the coast highway to Long Beach."

As a matter of fact, Santa Ana is miles closer to Laguna than Long Beach, but the road is not quite as broad and straight.

With the new link in, the drive between the two communities will be two and one-half miles shorter than it is now, and it will have all the attraction that a short cut has for any motorist.

Regardless of the state's decision, Santa Ana should not relax its efforts to get funds for early completion of this important cut-off.

Perhaps money will be found for the job in President Roosevelt's new recovery program if the chamber and other interested organizations go after it.

Cheer up, Dad, over those Easter hat bills. It's still 240 days until Christmas.

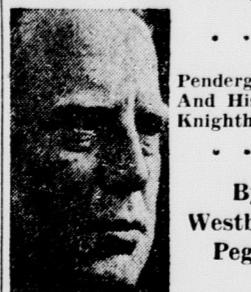
He Helps Us Sleep

How would you like to spend your life sleeping on a mattress without any bedsprings?

You might have done just that, if it hadn't been for a Yankee inventor, Tyler Howe. Howe is one of that vast army of unsung inventors who have invented devices which have made your life more pleasant, but of whom we never hear. Tyler Howe invented the spring mattress.

Back in Spencer, Massachusetts, they are putting up a monument over his grave. An appropriate motto to carve upon it would be, "Sleep well, good friend, sleep well."

Fair Enough



Pendegast
And His
Knighthood

By
Westbrook
Pegler

NEW YORK.—Prostitutes and professional gamblers of the underworld of Kansas City should rejoice at the news that Thomas J. Pendegast has been honored by Premier Benito Mussolini with the Order of Knight of the Crown of Italy. Mr. Pendegast is a good man and especially good to the ancient professions which thrive with a minimum of molestation under the benign regulation of his police. He now becomes Sir Thomas Pendegast, and the honor, such as it is, is singularly fitting, coming from one dictator to another.

Commandante Pendegast received the ribbon and the insignia of the order from the hands of Alessandro Savorgnan, the Italian vice consul in St. Louis, who said: "The Italians know their friends and know how to show their gratitude." The word "vice" in Signor Savorgnan's title is merely a homonym, for it really means "assistant," but the ladies of the evening who sit smiling in the public show windows of the sin stores and the dealers behind the green tables of the gambling plants will be happily unaware of that. They are likely to sense an additional compliment, conceived with flattering old world diplomatic subtlety, to the man by whose word Kansas City has remained a wide-open town.

KNOW THEIR FRIENDS

As to whether the Italians know their friends and how to show their gratitude, Signor Savorgnan probably knows best. It must be noted, however, that as a nation Italy sometimes appears to deserve her gratitude. She was a friend of Germany in 1916, but showed her devotion by jumping Germany from behind. Again, in 1917, she was a friend of Great Britain. As in the case of Sir Thomas Pendegast, Italy, on that occasion, presented to various British soldiers and statesmen small tokens of her friendship, dangling from pretty ribbons. But less than two years ago, by Mussolini's order, the Italian children were being taught to hate everything British in 10 easy lessons.

Moreover, although Mussolini has proclaimed something akin to anschluss with the Nazis of today, it is not long since he suppressed the yodel as a subversive expression among his own captive Nazis in the Austrian Tyrol and was shooting numbers of them for attempting to achieve individual anschluss on foot over the mountain barrier.

CAPTIVES STILL HELD

The 250,000 surviving Tyrolean Nazis are still captives, forbidden to speak their own language or to yearn for anschluss out loud in any tongue, which is still another way that Mussolini has of showing his friendship, considering how whole-heartedly he claims to cherish the Nazis. So Sir Thomas Pendegast may be permitted a few mental reservations in his remarks of gratitude on accepting the knighthood of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

Just what services he rendered to deserve this gesture it is hard to perceive from this distance. Signor Savorgnan did not say explicitly what Commandante Pendegast did to deserve this gratitude, and it may be that Mussolini just wanted to indicate his general satisfaction over the adaptation of his ideas of government in one American community.

Naturally, the members of the Kansas City underworld will construe the honor as an indirect compliment to them, and it would be a touching demonstration to the boss if they should all take to wearing small duplicates of the medal in token of their loyalty to the Missouri commandante.

Mussolini would be nothing without his subjects, and Sir Thomas may not have earned the Duce's admiration without the support of his people, including the ladies in the display windows of the sin stores and the stick men at the crap tables.

Some regimental commanders on receiving great personal honors, donate them to regimental headquarters as belonging to the humblest as well as the mightiest. It would be a touching act of humanity if Sir Thomas should turn over his order to the crown of Italy to be hung in some parlor house reeking of perfume or some gambling cellar within the protectorate of his machine.

DISCIPLINED HUNTERS

Eight residents of New York state have just lost their rights to hunt and fish for from one to ten years as a result of accidents in which they were implicated in 1937. It is announced by the conservation department that this brings the total number disciplined under the law, passed only last year, to forty-three.

Such excuses for taking human life as "I thought I was shooting at a deer" don't go in New York—not since the 1937 law was enacted. Nor should they in any other state. California might well enact legislation modeled on the New York statute. Every deer or quail-hunting season in this state is marked by several deaths. Knowledge that killing or injuring another person means loss of the hunting privilege doubtless would carry much more weight with many hunters than does the moral obligation to take no risks afield.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Miss Brown, go down and see how much in the paper my stocks are and when you come up, don't tell me all of a sudden.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 20, 1913

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—William R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, was not guilty of malice in the publication of an article for which he was adjudged guilty of contempt last February, the Missouri supreme court found today. The article commented on an order of Circuit Judge Joseph E. Guthrie denying the plaintiff in a divorce action the right to dismiss her case until the husband complied with the conditions imposed in the order.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Bryan wired today to Governor Hiram Johnson of California, requesting him to withhold his signature from any anti-land legislation passed by the state legislature which might violate treaties between the United States and Japan.

EL PASO.—The Mexican federal garrison at Juarez found itself in a predicament today. Some had made away with the ammunition and the breech locks of all the cannon and machine guns, making the pieces useless.

BRUSSELS.—Twelve millions is the estimate of loss during the six days of the political strike. The strikers, numbering 400,000 socialists, appear prepared for a long struggle, and they are firmly opposed to accepting any compromise.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Bryan wired today to Governor Hiram Johnson of California, requesting him to withhold his signature from any anti-land legislation passed by the state legislature which might violate treaties between the United States and Japan.

WASHINGTON.—The big spending group is led by Marriner Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board. Close cohorts are PWA Administrator E. I. Koch, WPA Administrator Hopkins, Senator Wagner and LaFollette, and Rep. Maury Maverick.

The little spending group is led by Jesse Jones, head of the RFC, Vice President Jack Garner, Senator Carter Glass, and the old guard Democrats. Their arguments already have been well publicized.

Less publicized are the arguments of the big spenders, which follow:

On the shelves and in the warehouses of American industry today are excessive inventories of manufactured goods and raw materials, so that when buying resumes it will be these stocks which will be sold. Their sale, however, will not create employment.

What is needed, therefore, say the big spenders, is a spending program large enough not only to absorb these inventories but to encourage new production.

Marriner Eccles urged that a billion dollars be spent last winter, claimed that this amount spent soon would check the recession. But his group fears that now, with the lapse of time, even the \$2,750,000,000 relief and public works program will not be sufficient.

Roosevelt agrees that there may be considerable merit to this argument, but being up against the tough reality of a rebellious congress, he is steering a middle course between the big and little spenders.

He points out that present low prices are partly psychological and result because the buyer expects prices to go even lower. In other words, it is a buyers' market.

The Republican party has its eye on the past and not the present, whereas the Democratic party, with a lot of good intentions, has its eye on the present but cannot see the future.—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, Wisconsin.

Ohio, I am a product of your prisons.—Everett Jones, who died in the electric chair after spending 19 of his 33 years in jail.

Who can read the mind of a dictator?—Alexander Kerensky, once "strong man" of Russia.

It smells to high heaven like mackerel in the moonlight.—Representative Hamilton Fish, speaking of the removal of TVA Chairman A. E. Morgan.

What do you think I'm going to do with \$1150, buy the Empire State building?—Mrs. Katherine Maher, winner in Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

This is what is keeping prices down and handicapping recovery all over the country.

Commissioner Hanes' solution for this is to have the Reconstruction Finance corporation take over 90 per cent of the loans which any local bank has advanced to manufacturer on these terms:

The manufacturer could borrow up to 80 per cent of his cost of production and up to 25 per cent of last year's production—in oth-

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, it influences and controls up and takes notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 330 words.

PRODUCTION FIRST

To the Editor: In a recent issue of The Journal, Mr. Sharpless Walker thought: "It is astonishing and regrettable that J. P. Baumgartner recently lent the influence of his prominent name to the error, casuistry and incongruity that increasing wages does not increase purchasing power — a theory faulty and illogical on its face, and proved unsound by experience."

I don't know what Mr. Walker's experience has been, but from my 40 years experience—and in not such a small way—in the manufacturing line of industry, manufacturing, buying, selling, having to do with factory labor and wages, the cost of production, and selling prices, I contend that an increase in wages without first increasing purchasing power, if it would tend to lower purchasing power as prices would advance, which in turn would lessen demand, slow down production, and finally, lower wages or raise wages at all. There is absolutely only one way to increase purchasing power and that is by production. As production increases, employment increases, wages increase and cost to consumer will decrease. It's the quick turn-over of money that increases profits and increases purchasing power.

Mr. Walker says: "Henry Ford, more than 20 years ago, stated and proved that raising wages increased purchasing power to buy clothes, furniture, food, and autos in the lower price field."

Henry Ford did increase wages that in turn increased purchasing power, in this way. In the ten years from 1906 to 1916, he had increased production from six cars a day to 9000, and had increased wages from \$2 dollars a day to 7 dollars a day minimum. As his production increased, so did his employees' wages were increased.

Continuing, Mr. Walker says, "meanwhile, while paying high wages, he (Ford) evidently has been able to keep the wolf from his own door; and 2 per cent of the people have continued to acquire 85 per cent of the profit producing wealth of the nation."

Let's see what the Ford Motor company has to say about this 2 per cent of the people. November 29, 1936: "Who owns the United States?" "Who gets the national income?" Propaganda claimed that 2 per cent of the people had gobbled up 80 or 90 per cent of the national wealth; refutation came so slowly that we decided to give the facts over the air. Thereafter the falsehood was seldom heard again.

"We could, and did show that 72 per cent of the nation's wealth is in the hands of the people—there is certainly more than that, but we did not go beyond official figures and that the national income does go to those who produce it, but even so, everything remains exactly as before. No one had any more property, no one had any more income."

Briefly, let's see which comes first, production, or wages. Take an orange grove that has produced a big crop giving employment to many directly employed in the grove and about 5 times that number indirectly employed outside the grove all along the line until the oranges had reached the market and the consumers. The big producing orange employ many wages, circulating of many thousands of dollars, and lower prices to the consumers.

The second year this same orange grove failed to produce a crop. So no employment, no wages, no flow of money, and higher prices to the consumer on account of lack of production.